FOR MAYOR WILLIAM V. BRADY. ALMS-HOUSE COMMISSIONER,

JEFFERSON BERRIAN. CF Democratic Whig General Committee. A Special Meeting of this Committee will be held on Fri-Special Meeting of this Committee will be held on Friday eventing, April 7, at half past 7 o'clock, at the Broadway House. By order. PHILIP HONE, Chairman.

J. H. Honart Haws., Vice.
ZOPHAR Mills, Chairmen.

JOSEPH R. TAYLOS, JOSEPH C. PINCENEY, Secretaries.

Towns Men.—A meeting of this Committee will be beld at the Breadway House on Friday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock. By order. JAS. T. M. BLEAKLEY. E. DELAFIELD SMITH | Secretarios. a5 2t

By order of the Convention.
HENRY BREVOORT, Chairman.

GEORGE J. CORNELL. | Secretaries. a6 3t

which, after ten days' fruitless endeavor to find room for on this page, we have placed on the First Pageof last Evening's and this Morning's Tribune. We wish those who have a confused don that all issurrections must be commendable because some undoubtedly are so—all. Infact, who justify the Dorr doings in Rhode Island—would read this article. It would save us some tiresome repetitions of material truths. 'France-Rhode Island' is the title of an article

ered last evening in Albany, before all branches of the following are likely to be the respective tickets the State Government and a large concourse of citi- of the different Wards. Most of them have been sens. We hope to be able to publish it in our next, positively agreed upon: and trust it will be deemed every way worthy of the author not merely but of the illustrious subject.

We shall be obliged to enlarge our sheet for the secasion.

Ward For Aldermes.

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2...Jemes Kelly.

3...Robert Swartwoot.

5...William Adams.

6...Simeon Clannon.

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The Value and Extra and the Common of the Co meyer or who neglects to vote for Brady is guilty of injustice to an exemplary public officer. But this must not be. Whigs! if Havemeyer was a good magistrate, and is on many accounts acceptable, Brady has served the City as faithfully and is more brief and impressive, and more to the point. in every respect as deserving of your favor as Havemeyer; in some respects more so. Do not betray nor desert your own true man, but take hold and reflect him!

and upright mechanic, alive to every generous imand upright mechanic, alive to every generous impelses, and the ardent advocate of every practicable measure for the relief of the suffering and the upraising of the lowly. His election to the Common Council would be a general blessing, and he can be elected if every Whig in the Sixth will do his whole duty. The deadly split on the other side and the fact that Mr. Clannon will receive many other than Whig votes should stimulate every Whig to do his utmost.

Robert T. Haws, Tenth Ward, has been a sealous, working Whig, as long as we can remember the subject. He said that France had done much

ief is that the two halves try on alternate years. If they will just pull together this year, they will elect their whole ticket and send two exlent men to the Common Council.

of the Whig strength. Last year, he lacked but twenty votes of beating the strongest man of the opposite party. Now he can surely be elected if argued against the hasty action of the Senate. He

To the Democracy of New-York.

The subscriber seeing it is epostedly amounced, by resolutions passed at Democratic meetings, that the said party are in favor of "Free Soil and Free Labor," and not knowing what application intended by the use of these phrases, begs leave to have them fully explained, so that the seedle may wide understandingly at the appairs. Mr. JACOR THOMPSON of Mississippi, made a motion in favor of making the bill granting bounty lands to promoted soldiers the order of the day for Tucsday, the 18th inst. which was agreed to.

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Len and Mr. CLINGMAN.

JOHN COMMERFORD.

any such thing.

But we have a Reland for this Oliver, and our statement is true. We were in Albany on Wednesday, and conversed with many Whigs with respect to the Presidency, some of whom had been strong and influential supporters of Gen. Taylor. but were such no longer. They frankly stated that they considered Gen. T.'s repeated declarations that he would not be the candidate of any party Whig General Meeting.—The Whig Electors of the City and County of New York, are requested to assemble at Lafayette Hall, Broadway, opposite Niblo's, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee for nominating candidates for Mayor and Alm-House Commissioner, to be supported at the ensuing election.

By order of the Convention. did not ask : but the Courier can probably ascer-

Rhode Island Election. The Boston Atlas has the following telegraphic

Gov. Seward's Oration on the Life and Death of John Quincy Adams (prepared at the unanimous request of the Legislature) was deliving the best information we could obtain last evening

He was opposed to modification or delay, and pre-ferred immediate action. He did not like the apa-tby manifested, and urged the speedy adoption of

betray nor desert your own true man, but take hold and redict him!

Our Candidates for Aldermen.

The Whig Aldermen who stand for rediction are so well known to their fellow citizens that we need not speak of them; but some new ones have been presented whom we have probably known longer and better than some of their fellow citizens bere, and of whom we will briefly speak:

Bimon Clannon, Sixth Ward, is an industrious and upright mechanic, alive to every generous implementation. When he had concluded,

or might hereafter undertake to perform. He was both gratified and satisfied with what the people of that country had already accomplished. They had streak for Liberty and a Republic—had expelled Royalty from the throne and the country-ior which he was ready to congratulate them and to say, God speed the good work.

Mr. Halle of N. H. gave his views at length on the subject. He said that France had done much for Human Liberty deserving congratulation, and especially did she deserve credit for her act of Emancipation in favor of the colored race hitherto held in bondage by the inhabitants of her Colonies.

When he had concluded, Mr.Hannegan Nruse and addressed the Senate with great animation, and guide assessment of the resolutions before the Senate should rise to-day. Let them be passed and sent to France by the first steamer or packet which leaves our shores. If passed now the news will reach New York and Boston to night, and be ready to depart by the first specialty which leaves our shores. If passed now the news will reach New York and Boston to night, and be ready to depart by the first opportunity.

Mr. Allen followed, and again advocated the passage of the resolutions.

Mr. Downs of Louisiana rose and addressed the Senate at considerable length, in favor of the immediate adoption of the resolutions. He spoke carnestly and fluently, and commanded attention.

Mr. Dayron of N. J. followed Mr. Dowss, and argued against the hasty action of the Senate. He said that no cestablished government existed in France as a Republic, or in any other form than as a temporary provisional arrangement growing out of the exigencies of the occasion. He shought we had better wait until there should be a government organized by the people, to which our congratuations could be tendered. On this ground, he was in favor of postponing the resolution for the present. The moment the fact could be ascertained that a Government was established be would then with ROBERT T. Haws, Tenth Ward, has been a sealous, working Whig, as long as we can remember, never desiring a nomination, and never neglecting to do his part for whoever should be nominated. An enterprising and capable merchant be wants nothing of politics but the country well governed, and consents with reluctance to be a candidate. Every year about half the Whigs of the Tenth make a strong effort for success; the mischief is that the two halves try on alternate which leaves our shores. If passed now the news

THOMAS CARRLET, Twelfth Ward, has run twice Mr. Downs of Louisiana rose and addressed the for Alderman, and both times considerably ahead Senate at considerable length, in favor of the im-

opposite party. Now he can surely be elected if the Whigs will only work as well as they did last said that no established government existed in France as a Republic, or in any other form than as a temporary provisional arrangement growing out of the exigencies of the occasion. He thought we had better wait until there should be a government organized by the people, to which our congratulations could be tendered. On this ground, he was in favor of postponing the resolution for the present. The moment the fact could be ascertaned that a Government was established be would then with a great pleasure yote for the resolutions; but that if

Government was established be would then with great pleasure vote for the resolutions; but that, if he were pressed to cast his vote at the present time he should respectfully decline voting.

The debate was continued with great spirit and warmth by Mr. Johnson of Ga. Mr. Baldwin of Coon. Mr. Footre of Miss. Mr. Phelps of Ve. and Mr. Underwood of Ky. The vote was then taken on Mr. Halls amendment, which was rejected, by yeas 1, mays 28. After some farther debate, the previous question, on the passage of Mr. Allen's resolutions was called for and sustained, when they were passed. After which, at near 7 o'clock, P. M. the Walgs of measure.

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the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Googia of Va. moved to take up the bill for carrying the Foreign Mr "s, and to have it made the order of the day for Vednesday next, which was agreed to.

Mr. Jacob Thompson of Mississippi, made a

LEAN and Mr. CLINGMAN.

The latter obtained the floor and replied to Mr.

speech in opposition to it, and went against farther wasting of money for that object.

Mr. Dick of Penn, moved to strike out the ap-

propriation for paying visiters to the Academy Pending the discussion of which the House ad

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE ... ALBANY, Thursday, April 6—7 P. M.
Mr. AYRAULT reported to complete the bill for
the formation of Banks.
Mr. Johnson proposed an amendment, relieving
the New York Banks from what is considered an
unjust assessment for filling up the bank fund—
Lost, 15 to 12. The bill was ordered to third read-

Mr. LAWRENCE reported a bill to amend the charter of the Northern Railway to bridge Lake Champlain, and the Senate went into Committee on the bill.

on the bill.

A report was received from the Commissioners of Practice, transmitting a bill to facilitate business in the Courts of Law.

The Printing bill was reported complete. The bill was laid on the table and printed. Recess.

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ASSEMBLY.

The bill to incorporate the Sackett's Harbor and Saratoga Railway came up for a third reading. The bill was passed after a long debate.

The following bills also passed: for a Railway from Lockport to Byron or Buffalo; the Fiehall Landing Railway: Rochester and Lewiston Railroad; Buffalo and Pennsylvania line Railroad; and the bill to Protect the Property of Married Women.

By Pony Express to The Tribune. LATER FROM MEXICO.

Gen. Scott will come unwarrow action related to the United States.

The man Clark, convicted of the murder of Gaerero, who was to have been executed yesterday, has had his sentence commuted to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor.

Thave learned, on the best of authority, that no more than the community of the sentence of the se

supplies than are absolutely necessary for the immediate use of the army will be sent to the interior in view of an immediate withdrawal of our troops. Such, I am informed,

Special Correspondence of the Pleayune. EDS. PICAYUNE: The Court of Inquiry held a short orei season at the Palace on Monday last, 15th inst. your reporter was unable to glean anything which trained the the that that the meeting was called for

pired, farther than that the meeting was called for the purpose of arranging some preliminary business, and that an order was adopted requiring reporters for the public press to furnish their names and evidences of responsibility to the Court, after which, a motion for adjournment, to meet again this morning for general business, was carried.

In accordance with adjournment, the Court reassembled this morning—all the members being present. After sitting a short time in private session the Court-room was thrown open and Gen. Scott entered, accompanied by Col. Hitchcock. Inspector Gen.; Capt. H. L. Scott, A. A. G.; Lieut. T. Williams, A. D. C. and other officers of the General's staff.

All preliminary business because

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All preliminary business having been arranged, the Court announced itself ready to proceed in its delibera-

ilons.

Gen. Scott rose and said that, at the proper time, he would ask of the Court what persons were to be before the Court as accused parties, and what subjects it designed to avestigate.

In case the Judge Advocate and Recorder about the prevented from attending, or unable to discharge the duties,
the Court is authorized to appoint some other proper peron, or devolve the duties of Recorder appor the juntor
member. WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of War.
By order. R. JONES, Adjutant General.
The Judge Advocate remarked, when he had concluded
the resding of the above order, that there had been another
order issued from the Department four days subsequently,
but that it differed from the one just read only in the subsituation of Col. Beliamp as a member isstead of Col. Butlet, and himself as Judge Advocate in lieu of Lieut. Hammond.

mond.

Maj. Gen. Scott then addressed the court, stating that it was his desire at the commennement of the proceedings, that all the interested parties should be present in the court, though be did not deem this at all indispensable.—
He would be perfectly satisfied with any order or rule that might be adopted by the Court in that particular, but as some remarks no might have to make, would particularly refer to Heatenant Colonel Duncan, he desired that that officer, above all others, should be present—He also wished to be informed by the Court whether any officer, separate from himself, Major General Pillow and Lieutenant Colonel Duncan, we e-mbraced in the order read by the Judge Advocate, as accessed parties. Geo. S. did not have the slightest desire to embarcas or retard the proceedings of the Court; he said it would materially enlighten his rath in the course he should deem proper to pursue, if he could be informed of the impression of the court in that particular.

The Court wishing time for deliberarice, the room was cleared for the space of said an hour, and upon being reopened, the following decision was rendered. That the conduct of Maj Gen. Fillow and Brevet ht. Col. Duncan, will under the order be investigated as far as their conduct is involved, in the charges preferred axists them by Major Gen. South, and its ore Court will examine into the mortes of the complaint of Brevet Major General South; and no other rarties are before the Court under any order known to the Court. mond. Maj. Gen. Scott then addressed the court, stating that it

The court also informed Major Gen Scott that all the iss to which the order referred would be present in t to-morrow morbing at the regular hour of meeting. as, Soot here rose and said: That the Court might conçeive how much, how deeply, he had been woundnow leaves Baltimure at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, (com-mencing with today) instead of 11 o'clock at night as herotofore. [Balt. Patriot, April 5.

The Courier & Enquirer had yesterday an its conduct toward Generals Scott and Taylor had been in the highest degree reprehensible, and seven the Magnetic Telegraph does not account.—
It is as follows:

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We find in El Monitor Republicano of the 17th, one day's later proceedings, which we translate, as they are of importance:

Covar of Investigation.—Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, the members of the Court Martial again assembled, being present tien. South, with his staff, Gans. Worth and Pillow, Col. Dancan, and many other officers of the army. The judges, after having been constituted according to regulation, eaptressed their residiness to investigate the charges of Gen. Worth against Gen. Sout. The latter rose, and rated that he was there to listen to what had been elleged spainthin. He then produced a letter, which, by permission of the Court, he read, having reference to the airest of Lieux Col. Duncan, staing that he did not consider the Court at tribunal to examine and decide upon any or all the charges that had been brought against him. At this point he was interrupted by the Judge Advocate, who read the following latter.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE FIRST DIVISION,
Tacchaya. (Mexico.) March 14, 1848.

Sen—le the matter of my appeal against Gen. Scott, the Commander-in-Chief of the army, the President has rendered me fail and ample justice. For the welfare and hamony of the service, I wish, therefore, to withdraw the accusations made in my appeal against Maj. Gen. Scott, the Commander in Chief of the army, the President has rendered me fail and ample justice. For the welfare and hamony of the service, I wish, therefore, to withdraw the accusations made in my appeal against Maj. Gen. Scott, the Comt fail the fail and ample justice.

To Gen N. Towson, Prest Court of Investigation.

After this letter had been perused by 91, the doors of the Court were closed. When the Court respective the

nens. The march of Gen. Paredes to this city offered a good pretext for their favorite object. But it is assured that this General is coming to this City without any revo-lutionary intent, either in promoting or aiding the one that has been announced, and that he has returned without disturbing the public tranquillity. On the subject of the advance of Paredes to San Luis, we have received the following letter:

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A. Luis Portost, March 4.—Gen. Paredes appeared yesterday, a few leagues from this city, with the object, as confidently asserted, of making a pronunciamento for the fatther prosecution of the war. But he was hiedered from doing so by the Commandant General having adopted measures so that Paredes could not enter the city, and report says he has sone away, and what is exactly the case is not perfectly known. And, as usual, reports at alundant. Brig. Gen. KEARNEY arrived in New Orleans on the

BY, Gen. Arranker arrived in two drients of the 29th uit. on his way from St. Louis to the City of Mexico.

Marine Diasyter.—The ship Harrisburg, Capt. Maithews, from Boston, arrived yesterday in 14 days. The captain responts the loss of the ship Brewster, Capt. Thatcher, from New Orleans, bound for Boston, with a full cargo, and about 1.600 bales of cotton. She had 3t hogsheads of sugar, forming a portion of her cargo, entirely dissolved; 300 bales of hemp were saved in a damaged condition.

The Harrisburg passed the Brewster on the Caryfort Reef, and the captain reported that he went ashore on the lith trat. The ship had broken up and was a total loss—All the cargo that could be saved was placed on board of wreckers and taken to Key West. The crew of the Brewster arrived in this city on board the Harrisburg.

[IN. O. Piosyune, 30th.

Lynching of a negro le that place:

On Monday hat a colored man named Jess, well known as having been pilot on several beats running in our navigation, was arrested for debt at Washington, by the Constabile of that place, and sent to jail in our village. About a closed the prisoner and whitend him most unmercifully, and after having done this, they lot their victim go—Jess then walked up to town and was put into jail, and the next morning he was found dead in his cell. We hope that justice will be done in this case. 9th ult. on his way from St. Louis to the City of Mexico

We have the best authority for stating that he Editorial in the Philadelphia Ledger of Saturday last, pen the rights of the Senate to keep governmental secrets inviolate, and to punish witnesses for contempt in refusing to answer questions, was written by RUSSELL JARVIS, Esq. of this City, and not by Dr. Francis J. Gunn of Wash-ington. Mr. Jarvis is the principal contributor to the editorial columns of the Ledger, and not Dr. Grund.

THE REPORTED TRAGEDY ON BOARD THE MAG-

THE REPORTED TRAGEDY ON SOARD THE MAGlouita — A paragraph appeared in the Bulletin and in the
rening papers yesterday, to the effect that a colored
ather, named Briscoe, on board the steamer Magnolis,
while that boat was lying at Natcher, violated the perous of a German emigrant girl, a passenger, and afterwalt threw the unfortunate victim overboard. It was
atther stated that the act was witnessed by a lady passenser, who was so frightened at the time that she did not
tive the alarm until too late.
All this story, so far as regards the barber, Briscoe, and
he lady passenger witnessing the scene, is stated by the Al this story, so far as regards the barber, Briscoe, and the lady passenger witnessing the scene, is stated by the officers of the heat to be totally untrue. The girl was drowned in the night, while the boat was lying at the what, and was seen by the watchman, too late, however, to render any assistance before she sank. Whether she was thrown from the boat, or accidentally fell overboard, remains yet a mystery. The barber, Briscoe, having been seen in conversation with the girl during the day, was arrested on suspicion, and lodged in juil at Nutchez, to await an examination.

SELLEY, THE MONTREAL BROKER.—We have had such contrary accounts of this cersonary, some repre-

had such contrary accounts of this personage, some repre-senting him doad, others dying, and others again, declar-ing him convalescent, that we think it worth while to FROM LIMA AND BOLIVIA - A letter from Kings

ton Jamilea, March 12, received to this City yesterday states that dates from Lima, to Fobraary 12, advised that a profective duty was about to be laid upon cotton goods to take effect about the middle of September. The Go-vernment of Gen. Ballivian at Bolivia, had been over throws, and Gen. Veisson was at the head of affairs. throws, and Gen. Velissor was at the head of affairs.

SAILING OF THE STEAMER.—The steamship Calledonia, Cartain Lott, sailed between 12 and 10 clock today, for Halling and Liverpool, with 4 passengers for the former and 34 for the latter. A more those for Liverpool are the first. Noyes, of Hoston, delegate from the Freewill Haptistis of this country to the General Baptists of England. The steamer has on board \$20,000 in species.

Boston Travsier, last evening.

Dr. COOLDOK.—We understand that Dr. Coot-poor is very sick in the action. non is very tick in the prison. He remains in one of the cest cells, preferring to remain there rather than to go to be looping.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL.—This mail, rio Norfolk

such as was gathered from reports of officers, published at the will of the Department of War.

Every call of the House upon the Executive which is answered, throws additional light upon the gross mismanagement of the war so far as the War Department is concerned. Gens. Taylor and Scott have won their battles in spite of the indifference and culpable neglect of the Executive Department of the Government.

In his correspondence with Mr. Secretary Mar. or, Gen. Taylor scotns to complain. He neither asks a favor nor shirks a responsibility. He leavesto time the justification of his course—to his countrymen its reward.

Yet in his correspondence with Gen. Scott upon the occasion of being deprived of his picked and vetran troops, he cannot forbear making allusion in self-defence to the conduct of the Department: "I feel," says he, "I have lost the confidence of the Government or it would not have suffered me to remain, up to this time, ignorant of its intentions, which so vitally affect interests committed to my charge."

Still he feels his duty to his country, and in earnest discharge thereof pesses over the contemptible indignities offered him by the head of the War.

Department: "However much," he continues, "I beginned to the military compations." Sentence of the Scott him by the head of the War.

The Government attributes the crimes of the 2th protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with which I have been always favored by protection with the following pa

its intentions, which so vitally affect interests committed to my charge."

Still he feels his duty to his country, and in earnest discharge thereof passes over the contemptible indignities offered him by the head of the War Department: "However much," he continues, "I may feel personally mortified and outraged at the course pursued, unprecedented at least in our own history, I will carry out in good faith, while I remain Mexico, the views of the Government, though I may be sacrificed in the effort." And it was generally supposed at the time that he would be carrificed in the effort. Every one recollects the deep suspense—the almost agony of doubt—that prevailed here for a long while, a year or more since, as to the fate of Gen. Taxton and his little band. The Administration presses and defenders since, as to the fate of Gen. Taylon and his little band. The Administration presses and defenders quailed before the rising tumuit of an indignant people. The Union felt ited obliged to come out and assert that Gen. Taylon had marched from Monterey on his own authority, without instructions from the Department. "His blood be on his own head" was the cry of the subsidized press, though all the while during the Winter the Union, with all its satellites, had been complaining of the gallant old General's delay, and urging his advance.

nce! This correspondence is suggestive of much vance ! thought, and will be, undoubtedly, frequently al-luded to and quoted from at no very distant period. But there is more in reserve, if the House can but compel the Department to disgorge it.

The appropriate ceremonies were performed today in honor of the late Jas. A. Black of S. C. The President, Heads of the Departments, Senators, Foreign Ministers, and a large concourse of citi-zens, attended the ceremonies in the House, and followed the remains to the place of interment.

Faneral of Mr. Black.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

WARRINGTON, Wednesday, April 5. Another Member of Congress was, to-day, laid in the tomb. The Chaplain of the House, Rev. Mr. GURLEY preached the sermon on the occasion. Members of both Hous s were present with officials, military and civil. No business transacted in either House. The case of Mr. NUMENT was continued to-day.

Mr. BRADLEY made a splendid argument in his behalf. It occupied the whole day. He spoke about six hours. The Court have adjourned till Friday, when they will decide the case. It is generally expected that it will be against Mr. NUGENT. The Senate can keep him in custody till the end of the session, but will probably liberate him before that Among the strangers in our City, I notice the

worthy and deservedly popular Mayor of New-York City, Mr. Brady. He stops at Coleman's. There is nothing to talk about to night, and that is such a delicate subject that it is best to say nothing at all about it.

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Things in Philadelphia.

Correspondence of the Tribune.

PRILADELPHIA, Wednesday, April 6.

There is nothing of interest stirring in our city There is nothing of interest attring in our city
Dr. S. R. McClintock has been chosen Adjunct Professor
of Anatomy in the Philadelphia College of Medicine.
The Jury, in the case of Randall Hutchinson, brought in
a verdict this morning of guity. Thus has failer another
victim to the curse of lotteries, for I learn that he was a
consistat customer of these private hells of our city, where
gambling is carried on not by cards but by lottery tickets.
There are no charges in our market to-day.
Salks or Srocks. First Board and After—\$5,000 U S
Treas Notes 6's, 1012; \$100 do 1014; \$2000 do 1014; \$18,200
U S G. 97, 1084; 200 ulaion Canall Hi; 32 do 111; 240 Girard
114; \$150 U S Treas 5 2.5, 1014; 50.00 do 73.8, \$20,000

Pennsylvania Legislature

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Haransucac, Thursday, April 6.

The Senate passed the bill to incorporate the Oclarara Railroad Company. Also, a bill to develop the Mineral Resources of the Commonwealth.

The amendments of the House to the General Appropriation bill were some concurred in, and others non-concurred. The bill will go to a Conference Committee.

The vote on the Reading Branch and Downingtown Railroad bill was reconsidered, 18 Yeas to 7 Nays.

The bill to incorporate the Philadelphia Homeopathic College was passed.

The House non-concurred in the resolution, as amended by the Sanate, relative to the Geological Survey.

The bill to incorporate the West Chester Railroad was passed, 44 to 34.

Later from Texas.
From the N. O. Delta, March 29.

The steamship Galveston arrived yesterday from Galveston, the 26th inst.

Ms). Bache, Senator from Galveston County, died at Austin on the evening of the 17th inst. He was struck with palsy on the morning of the 7th, while going to the Senata Chamber. tenate Chamber.

The San Augustine Union states, on authority, that

on the Taylor ticket.

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The Legislature was to adjourn on the 20th March. At last accounts, no apportionment bill had been agreed on, and in case of failure to pass some bill apportioning the representation in the next Legislature, a special session will have to be held for that purpose.

A bill has passed both Houses, establishing the County of Santa F6. Two other bills have also passed—one to organize the militia of the County of Santa F6, and the other to establish the Xith Judicial District, to be formed of that county. A Judge and District Attorney are to be forthwith appointed and sent out to put things to rights. The new county is to be allowed one Representative in the House. The bills passed almost unanimously.

The new election law has been passed, and the mode of voting changed—the old-fashioned republican plan of voting by ballot being being again restored. Elections for Governor, members of the Legislature and members of

ing by ballot being being again restored. Elections for Governor, members of the Legislature and members of Congress, are to take place on the first Monday in August, 1849, and bleanially thereafter.

Joint resolutions have passed both branches of the Legislature, requesting Hon. Charles J. Watrous, Judge of the United States District Court for the District of Texas, to resign his office. The Judge is charged with having "given legal opinions in causes and questions to be flügsted hereafter, in which the interests of individuals and of the state are immensely involved, whereby he has violated his duty as a Judge, and has disqualified the Court in which he presides from trying such questions and causes, thereby rendering it necessary to transfer an indefinite and unknown number of suits hereafter to be commenced, to Courts out of the State for trial." He is also charged with having, "while in office, anded and assisted certain individuals (if not directly interested himself) in an at-

to Courts out of the State for trial." He is also charged with having. "while in office, aided and assisted certain individuals (if not directly interested himself) in an attempt to fasten upon the State one of the most supendous franks ever practiced upon any country or any people, the effect of which would be, to rob Texas of millions of acres of her public domain, her only hope or resource for the payment of her public debts."

A joint resolution instructing the Congressional Delegation to use their efforts to have a law passed to extend the jurisdiction of Texas over one-hair of Sabine Pass, Lake and River, had been ordered to be engrossed.

Major Neighbors, Indian agent, arrived at Austin on the 13th instant, from the Indian country. His position was not so dangerous as had been represented. The Chief of the Tenswith tribe of Camanches, who had two brokhers killed in an encounter some time since with Capt. Gillet's company, between the Nucces and Rio Grande, was houtle, and wished to kill Major. And John McLennon, who were in company, in revenge for his brothers, but was prevaited by the Hoas, a friendly band of Camanches. Major. And of the had a peace with them. He also says, that during his trip be saw parts of all the tribes, and found them all disposed to be friendly. The small-pox prevails to a considerable extent among several of the bands of Camanches. Three steamboats are now plying between Houston and Gaiveston. The face is only 50 cents. Gen. Jax. Hamilton had arrived at Gaiveston, with nearly one hundred negroes to add to the large force he has hed in Texas for some years past.

From the N O. Delta, March 29.
FROM THE KIO GRANDE -By the ar schr. Captain Lincoln, from the Brazos 17th inst, we have the Malamoros Flag of the 18th.

From Above.—We learn from Mr. Speyer, a distinguished Chihushua merchant just arrived from Sainille, that the

Appointment by the President and Senate. Mosks Johnson, Serveyor and Inspector of the Revenue for the Port of La Vaca, in the State of Texas, eice A. W. G. Davis, resigned.

VERA CRUZ ITEMS.-In a letter to the N. O. VERA CRUZ TEXAS.

**Createst office, dated Vera Cruz, March 20, are the follow-ling items:

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The last of a large train came in to day, under Col. Black. Capt. Buperu and company, Capt. Fairchild and Company, and Lieut. Waters, with a detachment of Capt. Besuccon's company, are now here. Capt. Besuccon went to Mexico with Gen. Towson. Lieut. Col. Briscoco. Billowet Company, and a small detachment. A train will go up in about 15 days accompanied by the recruite, etc. Some 2,000 troops are now here. The city is counsised. Blanchard, Maj. Cross. and a small detachment. A train will go up in about 15 days accompanied by the recruite, etc. Some 2,000 troops are now here. The city is counsised the last years of the country of

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MURDER AT BORDENTOWN, N. J.—Last evening at Bordentown, New-Jersey, John Jackson (colored) was killed by another colored mao, named Albert Williams who stabbed him in the breast with a butcher knife. The parties, it seems, had been quareling through the day, and about 6 o'clock Williams went to the residence of the deceased, and making a thrust through the window of his house, indicted the wound which, as we have been informed, caused his death almost instantly. A Coroner's Jary was immediately summoned, but the vertical had not heer rendered at the last accounts from Bordentown,—Williams was arrested.

CITY ITEMS.

Balennard, Ma, 2 Medeesday, 5th inst at 11 F. M. SAMUEL SMITH, On the 7th year copy, June 12 In the 70th year of bis age.

The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to view the corpse before being removed from his residence. On the 6th inst. CHARLES W. youngest son of them; as the 12 M. SAMUEL SMITH, On the 7th year of the age of the view the corpse before being removed from his residence. On the 6th inst. CHARLES W. youngest son of them; as the 12 M. SAMUEL SMITH, On the 7th year of the view the corpse before being removed from his residence. On the 6th inst. CHARLES W. youngest son of them; as the 12 M. SAMUEL SMITH, A. No. 31 Forrythal, to Flatlands, L. I. for interment. On the 6th inst. CHARLES W. youngest son of them; as the 12 M. SAMUEL SMITH, A. No. 31 Forrythal, to Flatlands, L. I. for interment. On the 6th inst. CHARLES W. youngest son of them; as the corpse before being removed from his residence. The friends of the foreign and son and the consumption, Mr. CHRISTINA SANDERSON, seed 24 years.

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The weather for the past few days has been

of the sunniest Spring style, and has been honored with a full share of those glories of art which only Broadway can hoast. To pass among the rustling throng, at the hour of high 'change on that mart of fashion, is a rare satisfaction, especially to one who does not have to stand a share of the expense. But the weather, though fine, has not yet attained its perfection: a lurking chilliness in the air makes tained its perfection: a lurking chilliness in the air makes thick shawls and cloaks still comfortable, and forbids the full flowering of silks and satins. But this is only a temperary eclipse, and in the days to come Broadway will witness splenders to which Solomon and all his magnificence could never be compared.

Novel Case of Roberty.—Sergeant Fowler and officer Freeman brought up a woman named Julia Johnson, on a charge of stealing a pocket-book from Michongai-st on Wednesday night, he was attracted by the sound of music coming from a respectable house. Officer the following circumstances: While the complainest was waiting down McDongai-st on Wednesday night, he was attracted by the sound of music coming from a respectable house, and the robe to drink in the sweet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the more than the following toward it, in order to drink in the sweet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the robe to drink in the sweet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the robe to drink in the weet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the robe to drink in the weet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the robe to drink in the weet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the robe to drink in the weet sounds must deep to the following toward it, in order to drink in the weet sounds more attentively, he sees Miss Julis on the steps in from the robe to compared with the rush to get into the new Hat store, 107 Nassaast the City Hall' But what is that when compared with the rush to get into the new Hat store, 107 Nassaast to class the city Hall' But what is that when compared with the rush to get into the new Hat store, 107 Nassaast the City Hall' But what is that when compared with the rush to get into the new Hat store, 107 Nassaast the City Hall' But what is that when compared with the rush to get into the new Hat store, 107 Nassaast the City Hall' But what is that when compared with the rush to get into the new Hat store, 107 Nassaast the City Hall' But what is that when compared with the city Hall' But what is that the city Hall'

INDICTMENT FOR MERDER.—The Grand Jury vesterday found a true bill of indictment against Mrs. Weldineyer, late of Mulberry-st, for having murdered an infant to which she had but a few hours previously given birth.

INQUESTS.—Coroner Walters yesterday held an infantion of Margaret forms a shild air and J. G. Savage, 22 Fulton-st, and surpass every other birth.

old, who was killed by being accidently ran over by a dist cart. From the evidence it appeared that she had crossed Frince-st. and had turned to run back, when a dist cart, driven by an Irishman named Phillip Saxton, passing from the Bowery toward Broadway, knocked her down and one of the wheels prased over her head. Officer Bracken who was near the spot at the time, aprang forward, took her up and brought her to the City Hospital, where she lingered till Wednesdyn night. A verdict according to the forego-ing facts was given... Also upon the body of an unknown man, about 50 years of age, who died suddayly on the pter at the foot of Cartiale-st. He was of intemperate habits. Verdict, death by apopiexy, produced by intemperance.

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GENERAL SESSIONS.—Sidney R. Ford was placed upon trial for having obtained \$100 by representing to be Philip Dater, that he was authorized to draw on the firm of B. R. Sayder & Co., merchants of New-Oriesna. Mr. Dater testified that the accused called upon him and made the above representations, and the \$100 was given, for which he gave the draft which was subsequently returned protested. The accused also gave an assignment of a prilicy of insurance on some marble which he and shipped to New-Oriesna as security for the payment of the money advanced. The evidence did not suitain the indictment, and the Jury, without leaving their seats, found the accused Not Guilty. William Kreemer and La Fayette Kiesle were placed upon trial for having on the 17th of January last, stolen a horis-wagon and harness worth \$100, the property of Joseph E. Coffee. Officer Torboss, of the Fifth Ward Police, testified that he arrested the accused in West Broadway with the property in possession, which was subsequently identified by Mr. Coffee as his property. No evidence of the Intent to steal being adduced, the Jury found the accused Not Guilty. Two brothers, ased between 68 and 70 years, uamed William and John Miller, were tried for indecently exposing their persons before the house of Edward Deer in Fifty-fourth-st. The testimony in the case was too grose for publication. The Jury found the accused soverally guilty, and they were extended to pay a fine of \$200 each. Adjourned until to-morrow at 11 o'clock, A. M.

POLICE.-A fellow calling himself Lorenzo De gel aims Rand Degel, was arrested yesterday on a charge of abstracting 6 sovereigns, valued at \$29, from the pocket of a Mr. Joseph French, at the porter-house, 47 Bayard-st-on Wednesday night. On being arrested the accused gave up five of the stolen sovereigns..., William Miller was brought up and detained to asswer, for throwing stones and creating a riot in one of the upper Wards.

CHARTER CONVENTION.—This Convention was to have held a meeting last evening, but for want of a quorum were obliged to adjourn until Saturday evening.

BY THE MUMENT SOUTHERN MAIL

Similarles Resiment, commended by Colored Girk, had gone to Marsoll, which is 110 miles in advance of Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the road to Zealessan the Solitile on the legal to the legal to the solitile of the legal to the solitile on the legal to the solitile of the legal to the legal to the solitile of the legal to the legal

On the 224 March, the Lady of R. L. AGNEW, Esq. of Dublin papers please copy.

On Thursday, 8th inst. CATHARINE ANTOINETTE, wife of Samual P. Williams, in the 36th year of her age.
The friends and relatives of the family, and of har father Anthony Dey. Esq are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Saturday, the 8th inst. at 12 o'clocks at the Church of the Puritans, on Union square. Relatives will meet at the house.

THE FIRE KING makes his first appearance in New

Business Notices.

To the Langes or New-York .- The subscriber informs the ladies of this city that through the attention of his agent in Paris, he was furnished with a full supply of the most feshionable and distinguished styles of fancy hate for children, previous to the recent disturbances in France which have necessarily suspended all kinds of manufacturing business. He has also on hand, from his own manufactory, a rich, a heautiful assortment of fancy hats for children, of a great variety of patterns and materials, suit-The Plume National Daguerrian Galtier, on the upper corner of Broadway and Murray, should
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times the case, it hears with it the seeds of disease, gar-erated by the lixurious living of Winter, we shell be see to see and feel the effects in some shape or other. We therefore recommend as a preparation which may be taken with peculiar advantage at this season, that excel-lent antiseptic, SANOS'S SARSAPARILLA. It will prove the best preventive of the stuptions so common in the Spring menths, and where they have already broken out, will months, and where they have already broken out will soon remove them. For all diseases of the shin, sicers, boils, &c it will be found a most efficient remedy.

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South Brooklys Temple of Honor No. 36
Sons of Templeance—The Society will hold their first anniversary this evening at 8 o'clock, in their hall corner of Henry and Atlantic sts.

Interesting and Difficult Problem.—Given a Charter Convention composed of any number of members, to know when it will get its Charter done. Quesque tandem, 4c.

Accident.—As Dr. Bryan was riding in his carriage pesterday in Court-st. his horse took fright and an as far as Mr. O'Harr's marble-yard, when it diverged from his course and jumped over a railing into an area. The Doctor was thrown out, but for tunately escaped with a few bruises; but the horse was so much it jured that it was found necessary to kill him.

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SUFREME COURT—Before Judge Morse.—This Common Council of the City of New York vs. Mrs. Jimsley.

This was a suit to recover morely reserved from certain was occupied with the case during the day—Theodore Sedgwick, Esq. for plaintiff;—White, Esq. for defendant of the Section of Section OLD AGE-The decrepitude of old age is the result of

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MARRIED:
In this City, on Wednesday, April 5, by Rev. Charles G. Semmers, Mr. THOMAS S. COLES to Miss MARIA G. BELL.
On Wednesday, 5th inst. by Rev. William M. Stillwell, Mr. JAMES R. PURDY to Miss MATILDA ANN SOWARBY, daughter of Miss Sowarby, all of this City.
On the morning of the 6th inst. at St. Panis Church, Paterson, N. J by Rev. J. E. Thompson, Mr. ISAAC VAN WAGONER to Miss JANE BRUNDRED, all of the former place.

place.
On the 15th February, in Livonia, Livingston County, by Rev. W. Riley, A. N. HUBBARD to Miss JULIA M. FERGUSON, all of Livonia.
On Tuesking evening, thinst by Rev. Ralph Hoyt, Rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, HENRY J. MARTIN. Esq. of Philadelphia, to Miss MARGARET A. BETTS of this City.

meet at the house.

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On Wednesday, 5th inst at 11 P. M. SAMUEL SMITH.